

Beck, James

August 30, 1890

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BILDESTON RECTORY,
SUFFOLK.

My dear Friend Henry Chapman

In my last I quite forgot to say that
I should like to possess the Catlinite Pipe - if still on sale.
I have not a specimen of the material - but I hear that a quarry
of it has been discovered in British Guiana - Where did your
Indians quarry it? Do you remember our Horticultural Show
last year? It takes place Sept. 5. & I think we have the same party
of friends staying with us as then - I sincerely trust you will
be able to give me a better account of your Mother

Very sincerely
J. G. K.

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Pine Street
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Sept. 5, 1890

PARCELS: HADLEIGH, SUFFOLK.
TELEGRAPH, BILDESTON.

Sept: 5th 1890.

BILDESTON RECTORY,
SUFFOLK.

My dear H Chapman - Very many thanks for your
letter. I much regret the great mistake I made. I am quite
satisfied with what you have done - & when I can lay
my hands on the other $\begin{array}{c} 2:1:2 \\ 1:1:2 \end{array}$ - I will send them - very pleased
to hear of the great affection of the Deacons' brother. I sincerely trust your
dear Mother will be easier - I'm about again - but shy of leaving home.
The weather is very catchy for harvest - our District Hott. Show is today
a very dull day. Do you remember last year's Show? Many thanks to your
brother for thinking of me as to Photos. With our united kindest regards
Yours sincerely
James Beck.

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June 11, 1891

PARCELS, HADLICH, SUFFOLK.
TELEGRAPH, BILDESTON.

BILDESTON RECTORY,
SUFFOLK.

June 11th.
1891.

My dear Henry Chapman
Yours of the 2nd inst. has just come
to hand - I am sorry to see that
you had not received my letter
written to you the day I received your
post card. It reached me on Monday
May 25. I was sorry my response is
but I answered it the same day or
within a day or two. I need not say how
very deeply in all sympathy with
you all in your heavy trial - Our prayer
was that you might be mercifully sup-
ported in your hour of great affliction.

I trust ere you receive this, that
my letter has reached you -

I write a line to say that in all hope
your Brother will have to find time
to run down here & give us the pleasure of

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making his acquaintance

He will find a letter at the Langham
re-iterating this wish - & we are looking
forward to seeing him - Mabel Walter
& her boy are to be with us on the 17th inst.
for his birthday & will remain with us
till Sept^r.

After my return from Dover I was taken
very ill - & not very depressed - but managed
to knock along ^{freely} ~~but~~ my shiftless
hervour about my self - June 1st I
started for Donbray Wells & Brighton
& that set me up. I have only just returned
finding a very different climate to what
I experienced at Brighton

I am afraid I must deny myself any
more stone implements for the present. My

Slabe land will be thrown upon my
hands the end of Sept. & I am disposing
of many of my hearers (none of any ^{long} ~~long~~
stone or wooden) to purchase cows &
very long & severe illness during the
winter for five months - & residence at
the seaside cost me a very heavy sum
& it will be a long time before I get over
the extra expense. I have been getting
very good prices for some old silver
plate - which has been a great help.

I had a very pleasant letter early in
the year from your friend Ransom &
I am looking forward to the pleasure
of seeing him at Balderton. There have
been some most interesting sales & London
of famous collections, many belonging to
old friends of mine, who have lately died.

I have not attended one - but I knew
them well - my friend & pupil Lord Zouche
disposed of his father's celebrated collection
of Gothic Plate &c to the S. Kensington Museum
£6000 - I valued it, piece by piece at 7350 £
but allowing the Sale Commission & expenses
if it had been put up to public auction,
the price was singularly near that of the
Government Experts.

My invalid Step-daughter has been keeping
tolerably well during the winter which has
been a great comfort to us - for she is a very
dear sweet creature - always thinking of
others, notwithstanding the intense pain she is
constantly enduring - Altho my poor wife is now
tolerably well, she has never recovered the
effects of the Influenza attack in 1889-90 - It has
aged her very perceptibly - but I thank God she does
not suffer pain - I must now close this - With our
warmest kind regards to you all. Believe me to be
Yours sincerely
Janet Beck